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VOL. IV. WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1879. NO. 13.

The People's Advocate

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

ROOM 24, MAY BUILDING,

N. E. CORNER 7TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

WASHINGTON D C.

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BALTIMORE NOTES.

Bethel Church was crowded on Thursday evening last by the friends and admirers of Bishop J. P. Campbell of the A. M. E. Church, who met to say farwell for a short season and to wish him "a safe arrival and a safe return"—as the inscription in the rear of the pulpit expressed it—The Bishop left New York on Saturday for England to represent the A. M. E. Church of this country at the meeting of "the Legal Council of one hundred" of the British Wesleyan Methodists.

Bishop John M. Brown, presided and stated that he had traveled all the way from Charleston to extend the parting hand to his colleague, who with Rev. T. B. Garnett is to bear our greeting to the fathers of Methodism in England. Rev. James A. Handy, who was the orator of the evening followed:

Rev. James A. Handy, greeted Bishop Campbell on the first consecrated piece of ground dedicated to God by the African M. E. Church. In 1810, sixty-nine years ago, the spot where on they stood was dedicated, and since then the band has become a grand army spread all over the continent. African Methodism should be planted in the fatherland, as it is now in this, the land of their adoption. The work of the noble men who have gone to Africa to plant the church will go on, all discouragements and the yellow fever to the contrary notwithstanding. Among the acts of the general conference of 1876 not one act was of greater importance than that for the representation of the African Church in the general conference of England. He wanted Bishop Campbell to tell them not only of heir church buildings, institutions of learning and publications, important as they are, but of the more important fact that 300 000 black men and women are marshalled under the banner of Methodism and that a large number of children attend their sundey schools. The church in Maryland is not unmindful of the work of Bishop Campbell in his forty years' ministry. When rocked on the cradle of old ocean, the Bishop should remember that the Baltimore Conference was with him in its prayers and blessing.

Bishop Campbell, in responee, said:

This is the first time that the African Church has sent a representative to the Legal Hundred, the successors of Wesley, and who constitute the General Conference of the Methodist Church of England, which is the mother of Methodism. Wesley appointed the original Legal One Hundred as his successors, and when one drops out by death or otherwise his place is at once filled. The African Church is one of the daughters of the organizations, and it will not be breached out, sung out, or shouted out He proposed to tell the "legal hundred" of the progress of this daughter, and he expected to make some of the Englishmen shout for joy. The reason for the organization of the African Church was the development of manhood in the black man. He would not be driven from the floor to the gallery, and from the gallery to the passage, and so he went straight from the floor to organize a church for himself. He thanked those present for their interes in his welfare.

After the exercises in the church a collation was served in the basement, the tables being set under the direction of Mr. Issac Myers.

—At the last meeting of the colored ministers of the M. E. Church in this city, a very important and interesting subject was discussed, viz: "Has the time come for the election of a Bishop of African descent?" After a lengthy interchange of views and opinions, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the time had come, and that resources should at once be taken looking towards his appointment. This is the boldest step ever taken by this denomination. It is to be hoped that they will remain firm in their just demands; they claim to number over 250,000 membership in the above church just about one third of the whole connection in the South. It is rumored that should they be refused a Bishop, they will follow the illustrious example of their sister church, the A. M. E., and withdraw in a body. What a grand thing it would be for them to unite with the A. M. E.'s and have one grand glorious church instead of many inferior ones!

—It is estimated that over 2100 persons attended the picnic of St. Francier Xavier Catholic Church at Howardville on the 26th. About $1,050 was realized; the railroad company gets about two-thirds of it.

We met during the past week Miss M. F. Gibbs of your city and Mr. Gregg of Charleston, S. C.

Your article on "Unfair Inferences" has been generally talked about, and favorably commented upon by quite a number of your readers. P. E. N.

The Newspaper Convention.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
July, 5, 1879.

Mr. Editor:

Our columns being much crowded now, I seek admission to yours. Accept of my thanks for the favor conferred in sending me a pamphlet of the proceedings of the National Conference. I have not had an opportunity to to thoroughly peruse it, but judging from what I have seen already, the Conference was not a failure.

It is not to be supposed that in an assemblage of that kind, that every member of it would be well pleased with its proceedings; and, notwithstanding whatever of this nature may have characterized the National Conference, yet it must be admitted that the various subjects taken up were well handled, and that, too, by men of ability.

I believe the Conference will do great good in leading out the national mind to a full discovery of the real defects of the race, the sources of progress and the basis of a firm nationality; for you know these, like all other great principles and interests, have their initiatory steps. One thing in the National Conference I regard as a marked improvement, and that is, as far as it could consistently do so, tried to keep the political status and general interests of the race separate. Not that the political interest of the race were of no importance, but that there was a sphere in which it could be better managed than in the Conference.

I hope you will agitate the call of the newspaper men of our race.

I an respectfully yours,
J. A. TYLER

A Visit to Sabbath Schools.

The First or 19th street Baptist Sunday School is held in the church, corner 19th and I streets n. w. in the basement room which is commodious and well adapted, as to size, to such a purpurpose. The ceiling is high and there is plenty of light. Benches are being used which are to be replaced by chairs or other seats adapted to Sunday school purposes. The school having been organized in the year 1830 it will not surprise one to find so many sweet faces. When you enter, the room being crowded with scholars, you may have some idea as to its size when you know that the school has 41 teachers and that the attendance of scholars June 22nd was 375 and on last Sunday 324. In large letters over the front door is the motto "God bless our Sabbath School" I know of no other school that God has more abundantly blessed in the past than this. Among the active workers of the school are some of the recent converts who moved about seemingly deeply interested in the work. I found two of them filling two of the most important positions in the school, and many of the old veterans I found still at their posts: indeed, one of the teachers of to-day was a worker when the school was organized.

The International Lessons are taught, the teachers using "The Baptist Teacher" and the scholars, "Bible Lessons." When I went in I found the pastor of the church (who has charge of and teaches a class of adults) catechising the school on the Prophets and their prophecies, after which he closed by an earnest appeal for a greater race pride and for the young to study the history of their race, reminding them of the possibilities of the race. Mr. G. B. Anderson who enters upon his 3d year as superintendent, has a great work before him, but with the corps of workers he has, we have no doubt as to the result. God grant that his work may prove as great a blessing to his race as we believe the labors of his namesake, Rev. D. W. Anderson, have proved.

The officers of the school are, assistant superintendent, Miss Rosetta E. Coakley; secretary, George Cook; assistant secretary, Miss Julia Mason; treasurer, John A. Smith; librarian, David Clark assistant librarian, Miss Rachel Mann; organist, Miss Martha Lawrence; chorister, George F. Foskey. C. H. S.

William Lloyd Garrison.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.,
June 30, 1879.

Mr. Editor:

I do not propose to write an eulogy upon the late William Lloyd Garrison; that has been done by abler hands, but to offer a feebie tribute to him from one from whom tribute is due. From the day he espoused the cause of emancipation, he never faltered whether in prison or assailed by a mob, others faltered but not he, no matter how adverse the tide, he stood at his post, never wavering never flinching. No other race ever produced such a man. For thirty years he led a stormy life with scarcely a ray of sunshine to give hope to his grand idea of emancipation, but at last the cry came, Shall the northern iron break the southern steel? The storm came, others faltered and asked for compromise, but not he, with him he had but one motto, right is right since God is God and right the day must win. During that eventful period of his life, always in danger of the mob or the assassin, yet he died a peaceful death in his bed; but why dwell? He is gone into the great hereafter, he will enter the gates of the celestial city over whose illustrious walls the shadow of time will never drop its sable mantle.

Rombert.

A Mournful Wail.

Mr. Editor:

Being a slight observer of things, along the line of newpapers, I find at last that we must come to the columns of our own papers to get justice; notwithstanding we so often heap unjust abuse upon them.

I noticed in the *National Republican*, of the above date, that the police board of the Capitol police met and gave notice to ten or twelve members of that force, that their services were no longer required. Of the number thus notified all but one were republican. So now, how many leading papers come out and ask that, just so many Democrats be discharged to make room for these men in some of the departments?

Oh, tell me Mr. Editor? where were these good (Republican papers when Mr. Clark voted) that a part of the force be removed to make room for the House to have its share of appointments on that force. At which time every colored man on the Capitol police force was removed; and not one of these good papers came to the front, and asked, that the Democrats be removed to make places for these colored men. Among this number were Mr. Bryant of Fla. and J. McNeal of Ala., now a resident of this city, and one of the most faithful policemen on the Metropolitan force.

Mr. French it seems, was opposed to making any change in the force, but let the Democrats of the House fill all the vacancies as they would come by death, resignation and dismissals for fault. Where, oh where are our friends?

Oh God, I pray that let me live to see my people on an equal footing with the common run of white men North, that are not related to ex-slave holders: I should not ask to be the equal of our former masters, for there is no credit in being a cold blooded murderer and a traitor.

W. A. P.

July 4th, 1879.

In Memoriam.

[From the Nasaville American.]

CARY—Saturday June 28, 1879, LAURA S., eldest daughter of J. J. and N. S. Cary, aged 23 years.

Funeral from residence, corner of Watkins and Gay streets, this day (Sunday) at 3 o'clock P. M., to which friends are invited.

Services by Rev. F. A. Chase.

The deceased was a young lady of rare intellectual gifts and possessed an amiability of character seldom surpassed.

She was a member of a family long noted for its prominence in all progressive movements; the Carys for more than a generation, have been known in Fredericksburg Va., Ohio, Michigan, and Canada for their noble bearing, public spirit, high attainments and purity of life. This young lady accompanied her father (John J.) to Nashville when he took charge of the Freedman's Bank at that point, and eventually entered the collegate department of the Fisk University from which she graduated some years since. At the time of her death she was a teacher of the classics in that Institution, and during the absence of the professor of Greek in Europe she filled his place performing his duties with marked ability.

It was in the lovely month of May that we met Miss Cary then apparently in the flush of noble womanhood. We saw there was an aching void in her existence at Nashville, that she craved a sphere of usefulness where she might enjoy life as it was impossible to enjoy it there in that land of persecution, caste, and outrage; we thought she was destined here at the Capital of the Nation to win a reputation for scholarship and worth she enjoyed at home, but we were doomed to disappointment; she has gained it in the skies! *Requiescat in pace.*

Is this True?

The following description of a debate will be read with much interest by many of our readers: It is taken fron the Washington correspondence of the Chicago *Conservator*.

Last Wednesday night I attended the meeting of the Sinking Fund of Asbury A. M. E. Church, to hear a debate upon the financial question by ton tons of Washington colred society. I have witnessed the performance of the Georgia Minstrels, and have seen men murder the Queen's English, but I never in my life or "borned" days, heard such a debate as the one referred to. The first speaker put everybody to sleep except himself, and could not tell how many grains of silver there were in a silver dollar. The second speaker went on to prove that silver was more valuable than paper, because "Judas sold our Saviour for 30 pieces of silver." The third speaker came on to the scene of action four-end style, tossed a trade dollar on the table, and spoke thusly: Mr. Present, gentlemen and ladies—Here is one uh them ar' silver dollars dat the gentleman is bin talking about; now dat dollar ain't wuff but 90 cents, and doan see how gold and silver is gwine to redeem the honah of the nation. Dats all I got to say, Mr. Present, ladies and gentlemen." The fourth speaker, a rather precocious young man, essayed to criticise the debates, but acknowledged his ignorance by admitting that he did not understand the subject discussed. I had been invited to attend this meeting with a view to becoming a member. My application was received and referred to committee. I subsequently withdrew the application for the reason that I did not desire to be in the midst of so much enlightment and profound wisdom, and further, because there were certain ex-members of a similar institution identified with this one. In the former they carried everything by storm, Webster's unabridged and the judges included. Men who have the least brains have the most mouth in all deliberate assembles.

Alexandria.

On Friday evening last, the "Mitchell Lyceum" of Alexandria, Va., closed for the summer, with exercises at the M. E. Church. Mr. H. L. Harris, in a short speech told of the progress of the Society, the number of volumes in its library, and after Music, Mr. A. W. Harris read an essay, the "power of a definite purpose" in which he referred to the means of race success and claimed that the church wanted an educated ministry to help the colored people up to that point, where the church could safely leave the work to the school. He also referred to the negligent manner in which the Public School under the charge of Miss Sarah Gray was conducted.

Miss Morris, Miss Arnold, Mr. C. D. Pollard, Mr. W. P. Burte Mr. J. H. N. Pollard and Mrs. Crouch, deserve special mention and particularly Miss Arnold and Miss Morris, whose declamations were rendered in the best style.

Mr. R. F. Tancil, of Howard University, read an essay, which showed profound thought and skill in writing, Miss Sarah A. Gray was absent because she was trying to right the wrongs into which she has led her girls during the past school years,—and the matter is now getting to the ears of the school officials.

The Man Who Stops His Paper.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in his admirapapers on "Intellectual Life," thus talks to the man who stopped his paper:

"Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily house talk is to the members of the family—they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered whatever territory it has been pleased to occupy, to share from day to day its thoughts, its cares, its inspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are the French peasants so bewildered and at sea? It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants of the United States, though scattered over a territory fourteen times the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action, so much more alive and modern, so much more interested in new discoveries of all kinds, and capable of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspapers penetrate everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the forest is not intellectually isolated from the great current of public life which flows through the telegraph and press."

Gen. Jas. R. Coalmers, the Democratic member from Mississppi last winter secured Mr. H. L. Livingston, a prominent colored man of Bolivar county, Miss., the position of door-keeper to the Potter Committee. After the adjournment of the regular session, gave him the position of messenger to the Democratic National Committee, and recently when the discharge of more Republicans from the Capitol police force took place, Gen. Chalmers had Mr. Livingston placed upon the force; at the same time Dr. Riley was promoted, Mr. L. I. believe is a relative of Dr. Bozeman of S. C.

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, July 5, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Thursday morning.

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We call the attention of our readers to the official proceedings of the NATIONAL CONFERENCE now out. As there will be quite a demand for them from all parts of the country, we would urge upon all the importance of sending in their orders with the cash at once. The first to come will be served first. Cash must accompany the orders. The pamphlets are twenty-five cents each or twenty-five copies for $5.00.

Dr. Bagby whose views on miscegenation, we print on our first page is a well known southern humorist. He is also the Va. State librarian.

Those who were so captious because there were some noisy preliminary proceedings at Nashville should note the tumultcus character of the first-day's session of the Hebrew National Conver held in New York this week. We especialy invite Bro. Wadkins' attention to it.

The *North American Review*, as our readers may have perceived from the table of contents in our last issue, has in its current number many articles of interest. Among them, papers by ex Gov. McCormick on the advantages gained by our exhibit at the Paris Exhibition, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe on the Education of the Freedmen. Dr. Beard predicts the downfall of spiritism as the over throw of the last popular delu ion. He bases this upon the development of psychological science. Gen. Howard replies to a former article showing that the responsibilty of the Wallowa Campaign does not rest on his shoulders. Thomas Hughes, M. P., concludes his articles on the Public Schools of England. Col. Higginson reviews several recent essays.

When in our issue of June 28th, we remarked that the fatal effect of the gas escaped from the Nashville Conference was manifest on the then Editor of the *Western Sentinel*, we were by no means prepared to see him abdicate so suddenly, and by his open confession as to limited circulation after his former higher figures, and the disavowals as to a share in the financial management on the part of his associate find such unmistakable indications that H. R. Graham had taken out a patent right for the use of "gas." Vale! vale!

Buckle in his history of civilization makes the statement, that the frequency of certain crimes at specified seasons is referable to some law. The alarming frequency of mysterious murders at this season of the year, raises at least a presumption in the favor of this theory. The public has no sooner settled down after the excitement growing out of the discovery and confession of Chastine Cox, than the unaccountable death of the nephew of Bishop Seymour follows, to baffle alike the public and the ever ready theory-producing detectives.

Shall we have a convention or meeting of newspaper men? Yes; if there can be such an interchange of opinion, as to the sphere and scope of the colored newspaper as to indicate more plainly the policy to be followed; if besides the fraternal feeling and *esprit de corps* resulting from a gathering of this character therecan be a better understanding of the business principles upon which the safe conduct of newspapers is founded, there should be such a gathering

While "the colored press" of to-day is quite an institution, it is in its first stage; its influence is not as fully developed or recognized as it should be. The causes for this are within our control. A clear understanding of the sphere and scope of a "colored paper" strictly so called, may throw a great deal of light upon this subject and prevent failure and miscarriage. Count the ADVOCATE favorable to such a meeting.

Mr. W. C. Chase is either, zealously working for notoriety at the expense of consistency, or he stands self-condemned as as the most unreliable, the most fickle adviser among the young men of our community.

Who but he to make a "personal" attack a few months since on Frederick Douglass, the man who even withdrew a certificate of character previously filed in one of the departments and now Mr. (C) praises the "old man eloquent" in unstinted phrase. Who but he to get a meeting one year ago and present specified charges against Mr. John H. Brooks for immorality and now, after having acted apparently in good faith in a meeting called to nominate a successor to Mr. Brooks when there is agreement on the man to recommend, he opposes the whole thing on the following plea: that the policy of opposition to Mr. Brooks would eventuate in the passing of the control of colored schools to white teachers. What a novel, what an original, what an unanswerable argument this! The board of trustees is composed in part of a certain number of colored men; hence to petition for the substitution of *one* colored man for another, not on personal grounds, but upon questions of public policy, is to overturn the system. This is Mr. Chase's logic.

While we believe Mr. Brooks will be his own successor, judging from past experience the people are nevertheless to be congratulated upon their preference for Mr. Thomas H. Wright. Comparisons are always odious, but in our estimation, Mr. Wright is as far above Mr. John H Brooks in intellectual attainments, in mental calibre, in regard for those proprieties so becoming to a public servant, as Rev. G. W. Brodie is in those respects, above the Rev. J. D. S. Hall.

We never have taken stock in much of the objections raised against Mr. Brooks.

Against him personally, there is naught in us; only as a public officer does he concern us Whatever of capacity he has displayed on the performance of his duties, it is but just to say, that he owes the opportunities afforded for its display, not to the people—but to those peculiar and character istic qualities which the nature of his exclusive relatoins to those high in authority gave him. On the other hand this is not true of Mr Wright; his official position raises at least a presumption in his favor of superior mental and intellectual capacities.

When we have an appointing power that regards not the Negro of the past, but of the present, there will be some show for the selection of such a man as Thomas H. Wright—not before.

SOUTHERN DEVILTRY.

It is a fact which can no longer be concealed, that a large minority of the Southern white people, in certain sections, notably in the Gulf States, are bent on reducing the colored laborer to a condition far worse than that of chattel slavery, and that those who may inwardly oppose these schemes have neither the inclination nor the ability to prevent them from being carried out. In some States the penal laws are so framed as to consign the most petty criminals to a condition of servitude so exacting that escape therefrom is possible only in extreme cases and after long years of imprisonment—witness a statute passed by legislature of Mississippi in March 1879, entitled "an act to reduce the judiciary expenses of the State." This act provides that all criminals except those committed for contempt of Court and those sentenced to the penitentiary, shall be delivered to a contractor who may work them; and persons committed to jail for bailable offenses may with their consent be also placed under these contractors before trial; but if they do not consent, they shall be entitled to receive from "the common jailer as diet for each day only six ounces of bacon or ten ounces of beef, and one pound of bread and water." In case of the conviction of the party so refusing, he is required to work under said contractors a sufficient term to pay all costs of prosecution including the regular jail fees for keeping and feeding him." 20 cents a day is the charge made for the luxurious diet above referred to.

It is also provided, that in working out his fine the labor of the prisoner shall be valued at 25 cents a working day, and that for every day lost by sickness he shall work *two* days, one of which is for compensation for keeping him during the day on which he was sick,

Excessive fines are put on the most trivial offenses, the effect of which is to deprive men of their liberty for years. In this way men are being practically enslaved. If those who denounce the aiders of migration as idiots, who write diplomatic letters concerning it, and can see no cause for the organization of a Protective Society, will pay attention to this law and its operation, we are assured if there is a spark of humanity in them they will give all the moral encouragement and support to those who have the forethought and manhood to leave this worse than Egyptian bondage, even if they leave their present habitations in as forlorn a condition as those who swarmed the levees of St. Louis without shoes on their feet or scrip in their purses.

A FEW PLAIN WORDS.

For a long time all will agree, that there has been a need for a good ice cream saloon in the northwest section of our city, where colored gentlemen and ladies can be accommodated without being insulted or made to bear the punishment of exclusion for the unmannerly deportment of a large class of our people, who think it freedom to disregard all conventionalities which good breeding make plainly observable in the typical gentleman and lady.

Many dealers frankly say, "we know there are as respectable colored gentlemen and ladies as there are of whites who are entitled to all the consideration of fair treatment in places of amusement and entertainment; but right around us, there is a large class of colored people loud in their dress and bearing, noisy and vulgarly demonstrative.

"To open to them would be to ruin our business As the latter are in a majority and the former in a minority, would it not be wise for me to refuse all colored people, since an attempt on my part to draw a line would lead to endless confusion and disappointments—besides incur strife among the colored people themselves?" There is at least a plausibility in this argument and a great deal of truth in the statements therein contained.

Those of our people who still justly protest against such treatment in ice cream saloons, kept by white people, rarely make war on colored barbers who refuse to shave even a respectable colored gentleman, perhaps their pastor or next door neighbor, in their establishments. We do not see the latter, but abuse the former, forgetting the divine injunction, "first, take the mote out of thy own eye and then shalt thou see clearly the beam that is in thy brother's eye."

Now we do not condemn these ice cream saloon keepers any more than we do the colored barbers: both are actuated by the same motives of self-interest, both suffer from a lack of moral courage, both are apprehensive of pecuniary losses to business. "What are we going to do about it?" Going to sue them? Oh, No! Any attempt to remedy this matter without striking at the root, will prove abortive. We have enough laws already vouchsafing civil-rights, but what we need, is a *strong* moral sentiment, making such discrimination in ice cream saloons, barber shops, and restaurants as improbable as the denial of the right or privilege to buy a yard of silk or calico at the finest dry goods establishment.

This sentiment must *grow*. We can do much to stimulate it, meanwhile we must learn to patronize and build up our own establishments; but the greatest step to removing this prejudice which now obtains, will have been made when mixed schools become the practice throughout the length and breadth of our land.

NORFOLK NOTES.

The migration fever seems to have taken fresh root, and a great many are preparing to leave. We see no cause why they should not, providing that they have sufficient means to go with; let them go and continue until they that are left shall be treated as men and citizens. Our white friends in this section do not like the idea of them going, but

> "Their sin-cursed guilty Union
> Shall be shaken to its base,
> Until they learn that simple justice
> Is the right of every race."

The sacred concert of the Bank street Sabbath school, on Sunday evening last, was quite a success; the singing was particularly fine and reflected much credit upon the school, also some excellent recitations and an admirable address from the accomplished Miss Lavinia Lewis:

It is rumored that the recent concert for the purpose of erecting a monument over the late Rev. Richard Parker will be repeated at an early date.

The funeral of that esteemed young man, Ralph Jones, took place from the Bute street A. M. E. church on Friday, July 4th, and was quite largely attended, the deceased being much loved by all who knew him.

The equal-rights meeting held at Masonic Hall a few months since, where several committees were appointed to wait on the judges of this city in regard to the rights of colored men, seems to have fallen through. Gentlemen you have the floor, and the people are willing to hear your reports, be they good or bad.

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No. 122.
PILOT
IDES
LEA
OS
T

No. 123. Columbus, Americus.

No. 124.
E
ELE
ADELA
ELEGANT
ELATE
ANE
T

No. 125 Napoleon Bonaparte.

No. 126.
L
CAB
CONES
CONCEAL
LANCASTER
BEESWAX
SATAN

R

No 127. CHARADE.

O'er mountains drear,
Rushing, roaring, rumbling,
Filling the resonant air
With Nature's electric mumbling;
Sweeping o'er the lea,
With unabated sway;
With the sound of the rushing sea,
My Third holds on its way.

My first creeps on a pace;
And the lightning's gleam
Lights up the fearful race
Adding grandeur to the scene.
The mother has her little ones,
House Second with loving care;
And as my Third its course still runs,
Bows down in silent prayer.

But hark! that harmonious strain,
So varied, melodious and sweet.
My Whole is warbling his soft refrain,
His pretty mate to greet.
The mother opens wide her door;
Devotion fills her breast;
My fearful Third has all gone o'er,
The elements are at rest.

Pe'a., Pa. NOMBON.

No. 128. DIAGONAL SQUARE.

(Inscribed to Charles Kohler.)

To destroy; a drink; to suit; originals; a curl.

Diagonals—Ministrels; Cylindrical.

Baltimore, Md. RANDOLPH.

No. 129. CROSS WORD ENIGMA.

In Cleveland not in New York,
In Baton Rouge not in Cork,
In Brookhaven not in Milton,
In Franklin not in Newton,
In Athens not in Carson,
In Newport not in Mason.
I guess you've heard of my whole a bird.

East Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE.

No. 130. DIAMOND.

A letter; earth; bruises; human beings; a word of endearment; cunning; a letter.

Long Branch, N. J. LEVALIENT.

No. 131. PRIZE ANAGRAMS.

Let me be red or dun;
Grand test heal ear;
New kin let foul dog;
The Anagrams are names of prominent men.

Savannah, Ga. LAUGHING JACK.

No. 132. INVERTED PYRAMID.

Across—Melodious; thin part of the blood; a toy; a letter.

Down—A letter; a pronoun; a verb; a metal; a utensil to drink out of; a verb; a letter.

Phila., Pa. FLORA NIGHTINGALE.

☞Answers next week.☜

PRIZE.

For first correct solution to puzzle 131 a piece of sheet music.

For first complete list of answers, 6 months subscription to the ADVOCATE; best incomplete list, 1 month.

Answers to puzzles in No. 11 were received from Randolph, Laughing Jack, C. Wel, LeValient, Mystic, Crux, Brig, Jay Byrd, N. Snare and many others.

Randolph sent best incomplete list of answers for No. 126 prize to Laughing Jack.

A CALL.

All puzzlers are earnestly requested to send on a postal card, their name, address and nom-de-plume; also the name of the paper in which they conduct a puzzle department (if any) to the undersigned, for publication in a new puzzler's guide. Write plainly and address,

E. E. Hamilton,
Box 351, Danbury, Conn.

MUSINGS.

Randolph and Laughing Jack, we are glad to welcome you both back to our department you have neglected us so long. Randolph your batch arrived to late; if it had been earlier it would have won the prize, but you were two days late. Be on time when we again make a call.

Bella J., thanks for a copy of your paper. Your department is good.

Ironside, your puzzler has arrived again and as usual is very fine.

Amateurs at your convention do not forget the proviso in interest of puzzlers, which will give you the everlasting thanks of puzzlers, as the convention meets in this city (Washington) on the 16th inst.

We wish all of our puzzling friends to be able to join an amateur association and thereby help puzzledom along.

All persons wishing to get the *Advocate* in Philadelphia should drop a postal card or call at the house of C. Howard Johnson, 1008 Ivy Street, where they can be accommodated.

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land—*Graphic.*

—A goodly number went to Rockville on the Galilean Fishermen's Excursion.

—Rally day at St. Paul's chapel, 8th. bet. D. and E. sts. s. w., to-morrow.

—Miss F. M. McCoy has left for the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

CHOICE TEAS
AND
Groceries
AT
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

SUGARS.

A Coffee—Standard	8 cents
C "	7 "
Granulated and Powdered	9 "
Loaf	10 "

COFFEES.

	Green.	Toasted.
Old Gov Java (very choice)	38	33
Maracaibo	18	27
Io	16	26
Mocha	27	32

TEAS.

Spring Leaf Japan (a fine article)	50 cents
Finest Japan	70 "
Oolong (good)	35 "
" (choice)	50 "
" (finest)	70 "
Imperial (good)	38 "
" (fine)	50 "
Gunpowder (finest)	90 "

CANNED GOODS.

3-lb. Tomatoes	9 and 10 cents
3-lb. Peaches	25 "
3-lb. Clam Chowder	25 "
2-lb. Sugar Corn	10 "
2-lb. Marrowfat Peas	12 "
2-lb. Extra Small Peas (equal to imported)	18 "
Best N. O. Molasses	50 cents per gallon.
Extra Drip Syrup	60 "

SOAPS.

Irish, 6 cents a bar. Oleine, 7 cents a bar. Babbitt's N. Y. City, 8 cents a bar. Gold 5 cents a bar. Choice N. Y. Butter, 4½ lb. for $1.00. Best Carolina Rice 8c per lb Best Sugar-cured Hams, 10c. per lb The celebrated Nicke. Sugar, all long Havana fillers 4 cents each.

These prices are all for thoroughly reliable goods. Goods delivered anywhere within a radius of three miles.

WM. F. GIVEN.
NO. 1104 TWELFTH STREET. N. W.

BETTER TIMES!
BETTER GOODS
AT THE WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES,
—AT—
William Hahn's
Reliable Shoe Houses,
816 7th STREET BET. H & I,
BRANCH, 1922 Pa. Ave., Bet. 19 & 20
SIGN OF "RED SLIPPER."

Men's Harvesting Shoes	75c. & $1.00.
" Dress Shoes and Gaiters	$1.00 $1.25 & $1.00.
" Low Shoes	75c. $1.00, $1.25 $2.50.
Ladies' House Slippers	30c. 35c. & 50c.
" Beautiful 3 Strap Sandals	85c. & up.
" Newport Ties	75c. & $1.00
" Foxed and Lasting Gaiters	75c. & $1.00
" Fine Kid Button	$1.00, $1.25 to $2.50.
Child's Heeled Slippers	30c 50c. & up.
" Slippers & Ties	50c. to $1.00.
Infant's Shoes & Slippers	20c. & up.

☞Our celebrated fine shoes are the cheapest in the country. July 18.

Sandal Slippers!!
Newport Ties and Button,
French heel Kid Button,
Congress and Lace Gaiters,
Gents Kid and Calf Ties,
Button and Congress Gaiters,
Patent Leather Pumps,
In Endless Variety and Cheaper than the Cheapest at the
POPULAR SHOE HOUSE
—OF—
LOUIS HEILBRUN,
No. 402 SEVENTH STREET.
Sign of: "THE OLD WOMAN IN WINDOW"
May 10, 2-m

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, July 6, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

Eight lines constitute a square.
Business and special noticesare 10 cents a line.
Adverments, see rates.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, $1.50.
Six months, $1.00.
Three months, 50 cents.
Tweny-five copies, one month, $4.00
All communications should be iddressed to J. W CROMWELL, Box 263, Washington, D. C.

WHERE TO GET YOUR ADVOCATE.

T. J. Corprew, 250 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. J. A. Polkaty, 1216 M street northwest, Washingt n, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington:.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—T. H. Kelley, and his bride have gone to Harper's Ferry to spend their honey-moon.

—Every body who sees the CONFELENCE MINUTES speaks in the highest terms of them. Only TWENTY FIVE CENTS a copy. For sale at Mrs. Polkaty's, Mrs. Coolidge's and Freeman's.

—Be ready with your money for our collector.

—There is at least one man in town who enjoys the enviable reputation for being good in more than any one or two things: that is Robert C. Douglass; he is one of the tallest of men, one of our finest appearing gentlemen, runs the best dyeing and renovating establishment of the district, and one of the coolest and best lunch rooms. Douglass never goes at any thing by halves. That's right, Bob.

—Mr. O. L. Grant who has been our efficient agent in Northern Virginia made our city a flying visit this week *en route* to Atlantic City N. J.

—Wm. D. Kelley leaves us this week for Kansas. His many friends wish him success in his chosen field.

—There is said to be war between the Cook and the Johnson factions. There are many old adages bearing on this print we could repeat, but we will not do it. Besides it is too warm,

—They had a celebration on their own hook at John Ross Davis' on the Fourth—It was a little girl.

—Rally day at Asbury to-morrow.

—Go to Pioneer S. S. at Hillsdale to morrow afternoon. Lecture by Prof. J. M. Gregory.

—The pic-nic Monday night was a success.

—Those of our readers in need of trunks, valises, satchels and the like, will do well to call at the store and factory rooms of J. L. Topham, 7th street where they will find an assortment on hand. As his goods are manufactured on the premises and the public can rely on getting the worth of their money. It is their duty as well as it is their interest to patronize this establishment for thereby theybuild up a home industry.

—Three Sundays ago the corner stone of a New congregasional church was laid at Florence, Ala., Rev. W. H. Ashe, pastor. His wife, formerly Miss Sarah Hale, who was such a popular belle at Howard University, sang as a solo, "what shall the harvest be."

BRIEFS.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cashin of Montgomery Ala., passed through our city this week. Mr. C. is registering and mailing clerk at the Post Office at the above place and a member of the bar.

—W. V. Turner has "turned up" at his old home, Raleigh, N. C., where he proposes to edit the North carolina Republican.

—The "Progressive American" progresses here semi-occasionally.

—Dr. Bagwell and "the co-operator there are they?—lost in search of the Negro American.

Where is the Laborer's "criterion" just now?

PERSONAL.

—Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback has been elected chairman of the Republican caucus in the Constitutional Convention of La.

—Minster Langston is not only steadily recovering, but purposes to visit this country next month.

—H. R. Graham late of the *Western Centtinal* proposes to try his hand at running a paper at Indianapolis.

—From the Louisianian we learn the fact that Mr. R. L. Desdunes, who has been eleted by La Creole lodge, G. U. O. ofO. F., to the "A. M. C." which meets this year at Little Rock, Ark., is at present at work on a translation which on its completion will be the first of its kind successfully accomplished here.

Grand Rallying Day.

EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH FREE FROM DEBT.

Last Sunday July 6 inst. was the grand rallying day at the above named church to pay off the debt that has so often disturbed the page of our minds. Long before the hour to commence services the church was filled. At the hour of 11 a. m., Rev. C. W. Walker Pastor preached a powerful sermon taking his text from the XIV chapter 15th. of Exodus.

At 3 p. m., Rev. E. W. S. Peck of Asbury M. E. church, preached, taking his text at XXXVI chapter of "Psalms" 11 v. The Rev. gentleman's discourse was very fine, and held the attention of the entire congregation, throughout its delivery. At 7 p. m. Rev. Geo. Leach of the 4th st. church s. e. (white,) preached, taking his text at John I chapter, and 12 29 vs. It was one of his best efforts. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. After the closed of the sermon, Rev. C. W. Walker lead off with the collection and in a moment the entire congregation was upon their feet. The Ark was rested upon the mercy seat. The congregation marched around deposting their money therein, while the choir poured forth its best selections. Great credit is due Mr. H. M. Perry, chorister. Every member seemed to be anxious to see the church out of debt.

For her our prayers ascended,
For her our tears have fallen,
For her we have weeped.

Total amount received $663.90, amount in debts against the church was 525.00, and when the anouncement was made that $663,90 was collected, the entire membership shouted, as one man's voice, Thanks and honor unto the most High, that our weeping and sorrow has been turned into joy, and we can exclaim, free, *indeed* too much credit cannot be given the Rev. C. W. Walker for his zeal manifested since he has been here.

The most High has been pleased with him,
Has blessed the labors of his hands.
All hail to the morning that bids us rejoice;
The temple's completed the debt is paid
Exalt high each voice.
Our labor is over:
The voice of the trustee shall hail us no more.
To the power Al mighty, who ever has guided us
Old Israel, exalting their fame,
To him who hath governed our hearts undivided.
Let's send forth our voices to praise his great name
The occasion is glorious, the debt all paid,
Fulfilled is the promise,
By the Ancient of days.

WM. H. GRIMSHAW.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Blanche, the beloved daughter of Robert H. and Mary Ford, who departed this life, Wednesday, July 2, 1879; age 5 months and 15 days.

We had a little Blanche once
The pride of all our hearts at home;
We loved her, Oh! perhaps too well
For Jesus whispered, "Blanche, come."
We left her, yes, our darling,
In calm and sweet repose;
Free from the sorrows of this life
Her spirit roams above
To dwell forever with throng
That sing redeeming love.
Long years may pass and o'er the spot
Where sighing willows wave—
Fold her, O father! in thine arms,
And let her henceforth be.
A messenger of love between
Our human hearts and thee.

A Visit To Sabbath Schools.

THE FOUNDRY.

In company with Mr. Thomas, secretary of Union Bethel school, we visited two of the white schools of our city. Foundry school was the first; here the President of the United States worships. The acting superintendent, Mr. B. H. Stickemetz, kindly received us and showed us through the various departments of the school. This school is one the oldest and largest of Methodist Sunday schools, although during the summer months the attendance is not large. The main room is large and nicely arranged for school purposes. On the walls are mottoes and two large maps, one of "Palestine" and the other "Travels of St. Paul." Stationary benches, carved at one end, with places under each bench for books of the classes. Two small rooms are devoted to Bible classes of advanced scholars; one room for infant classes. In this room the seats are arranged so that one is a step higher than the other. Here were also an organ, black board and leaf-cluster, and beautiful mottoes on the walls. The doors between this room and the main room and also the rooms of the Bible class are closed after the school is opened; on the left just before entering the large room is the library room containing 785 books arranged on shelves, not covered, each numbered. On each side of the door entering from the passage are pigeon holes or boxes with name of teacher and number of class; in these the scholars deposit the books as they pass in; the book needed is selected by the librarian and before the close of the school distributed to the several classes. The manner of keeping the record is quite novel and yet not new, for it has been in use nearly 20 years. On a large square board between the shelves are inserted some 7 or 8 hundred small pegs each peg is numbered and the same number on the peg is marked just above the peg; on the left of this board are two or three strips containing the names of borrowers, and opposite each a hole; when a book is borrowed the peg representing the number of the book borrowed is inserted in this hole and withdrawn when the book is returned.

The school studies the International lessons using the Berean leaf and Journal. We arrived a few moments before the school opened and remained until a few moments after it was opened, and the teachers were at work.

THE METROPOLITAN.

From the Foundry we visited the Metropolitan church Sunday school, the great Methodist church of the city. After sitting awhile, Mr. Thomas Perry came up, welcomed us, and introduced us to the pastor, Rev. Nailor, who talked with us some moments asking about our schools, their condition &c. Very soon the superintendent, Mr. A. P. Lacy came over and we were introduced to him by Mr. C. C. Pursell; found him a pleasant and courteous gentleman. We found all busy at work, the room one of the most pleasant for such a purpose; in the centre is a fountain and also a water cooler full of ice water to slake the thirst of the little ones. Chairs are used and the teachers had each their classes gathered around them. Two book cases with glass doors are placed in the alcove in the south or back of the room, and the librarian seemed busy getting out books, Each book has a separate place and when out, a card with the name of the borrower is placed therein showing the date the book was borrowed.

Our visit to the primary or infant room was very pleasant. Miss Cornel'a Pursell is the teacher and has 90 scholars, boys and girls. The room is a beautiful size, large enough to accommodate 150 scholars, with raised benches and every thing convenient, even a library for the little ones, and every thing in grand style. It was a beautiful sight to see the little ones; hear them answer questions, sing, and recite in concert the golden text. Miss Purcell seems to have the little ones under perfect control and why not? no one could witness her teaching without being assured that she loved the Lord Jesus, and wanted the little ones to become acquainted with Him. Miss Pursell uses the leaf cluster and the black board. The little ones get the picture lesson paper, and after being in the school three months get a card certificate of membership. After the school was out Mr. C. C. Pursell showed us around through the school rooms and other rooms in the basement, the library and every thing of interest.

Kelley—Smith.

Last Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, we witnessed the marriage of Miss Belle Smith, of this city to Mr. Thomas H. Kelley, of Louisiana. The ceremonies which were very beautiful and impressive were performed at the residence of Rev. Mr. Grimke, pastor of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church on Pierce street. The bride and groom never looked better or happier. A few personal friends of the contracting parties witnessed the joining together. Among whom we noticed, the mother of the bride and two sisters Margy and Lizzie, Miss Brooks and Mrs. G. Williams, Messrs. Chris. A. Fleetwood, Peter Meredith, Geo. W. Williams and two others whose names we fail to recall.

No Hospital needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.

BANNEKER HOUSE.
BANNEKER HOUSE.

LAFAYETTE NEAR FRANKLIN ST.

CAPE MAY. N. J.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

TERMS, $7 to $9 per week; $1.50 per day.

RENOVATED AND REPAIRED.

Thanking our friends and the public for past favors, we solicitate a continuation of the same. As there will be no pains spared in endeavoring to give entire satisfaction.

JAMES PALMER AND E. A. PALMER } Proprietors.

Cape May, New Jersey

May 24, tf.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink,)

CONTAINS

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,

AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.

HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.

The HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidney is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. Ask druggist.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

Send for circular.

Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N.Y.

—Miss Lou Matthews goes to New Bedford to recuperate.

—Hon. Fred. Douglass delivered an address in Martinsburg W. Va., Thursday last.

THE

THOMPSON'S

New Designs in **SHIRTS** For Men & Boys' Wear.

TRADE MARK

Wamsutta unfinished Shirts 75 cts.
Good unfinished Shirts, 60 cts.
Best unfinished Shirts 50 cts.
Wamsutta finished Shirts, 90 cts.
Good finished Shirts, 75 cts.
Boys' finished Shirts, 65 cts.
Closing out 4 ply Linen Collars $1.00 per dozen.
Best 25 cent British Half hose in the city.
A good Silk Tie, 25 cts
$1.25 Scarf reduced to 60 cents to close,

THOMPSON'S SHIRT FACTORY.

516 F Street N. W., Opposite Patent Office.

DR. J. W. H. HACKS,

No. 1032 Pine Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

OFFICE HOURS:

7 to 10 o'clock a m.; 12 to 2 o'clock p. m., , to 1 in the evening.

New Office, 4110 Ludlow street, above Chestnut 41st streets, West Philadelphia, from 3 to 6 p. m.

I. DICKENS.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

CLOTHING,

OF THE BEST QUALITY,

No. 25 South Second Street, (Basement,)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

☞ Highest price paid for cast-off clothing.

INFORMATION WANTED of MARIA and WILLIAM GREEN, by their son Alfred Green. Their late owner was Philemon Holland, Flour Inspector at NEWBERN, N. C.

Any information with regard to the above may be addresed to

LEVI CROMWELL,
227 Dock St.,
mch-15-tf Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMNER HOUSE.

(FOR GENTLEMEN LODGERS ONLY,)

FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS.

Restaurant attached to the house at the most Moderate Rates.

G. H. BUCHANAN, A. McKENNY, C. M. HILL, and P. ALEXANDER, *Proprietors.* 103 W 27 st. N. York. BY MONTH WEEK or NIGHT.

n-23-1y

CLINTON COTTAGE,

MRS. J. J. CLINTON, PROPRIETRESS,

Cor. Artic and Kentucky avenues,

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

This house has been rebuilt, refurnished and fitted up for the summer, and the proprietress assures those who contemplate coming to the seashore, that she is prepared to furnish all the comforts of a home.

Terms moderate. Address, Box 91. June 21-tf.

HOTEL DE STORMS

1332 Lombard Street!

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The richly furnished rooms, large and cool, one square east of Broad street, within a few minutes walk of principal Churches and places of Amusement &c., making the location at once attractive and elegant. The most direct street cars to the Permanent Exhibition pass nea by. Terms as reasonable as any in the city.

Now Ready

THE FULL PROCEEDINGS

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National Conference

HELD AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

MAY 6, 1879,

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MAKING A VALUABLE OCTAVO PAMPHLET of nearly a hundred pages.

TWENTY FIVE CENTS A SINGLE COPY.

Twenty Copies Sent to One Address, $5.00

Orders filled in the order of receiving them.

P. O. Box 263.

J. W. CROMWELL,

Secretary.

The National Colored Sabbath School Union

of the United States of America, will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., August 14, 1879, at 12 o'clock, m.

It is hoped that all the Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School Associations, throughout the United States will take special interest in said meeting, and be fairly represented by one or more delegates, male or female.

The delegates are respectfully requested to come prepared to help to defray the expenses of the Union

The Executive Committee in Philadelphia, will please procure a place for the Union to meet and make all necessary arrangements for said meeting.

By Order of the President,

May 31, 1-m. WM. H. BROWN.

EUREKA! EUREKA

THE WEST-END HOUSE

A FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE

Located at

1021 15th Street, between K and L, N W

Has just been opened by

MRS. EDMONDSON.

Board can be had there by the Week, Day Month. Lodgers and transient boarders can also be accommodated. Everythin in t best of style.

TERMS REASONABLE. ag17-tf.

TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! TRUNKS!!!

TRAVELING BAGS, SATCHELS.

In great variety, of MY OWN and other makes, and prices lower than ever, at my FACTORY and SALESROOMS,

425 Seventh Street. One door above Odd Fellows' Hall

JAMES S. TOPHAM.

Trunks of any style desired, made to order on the premises.
Trunks, &c., Repaired, and Trunks covered at short notice. Apl. 27-3 m

PENIKS'

WOOD AND COAL DEPOT,

611 New York Ave.

Coal of all Grades, best quality and full weight. Wood, long, sawed and split any size, at the lowest market rates.

Lemuel Williams,

UNDERTAKER;

No 1705 Pennsylvania Avenue,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*ot5-3mo†

C. O. D,

ALLEN M. BLAND'S

TAILORING AND STEAM SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT,

1207½ 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

☞ CLOTHING DYED AND KID GLOVES CLEANED.

apr27-4m

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PLAITING—PARISIAN MODE.

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apr6-3m

ECONOMIZE

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HOUSEHOLDS

MAKE WHAT YOU GET

"GO FURTHER."

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MISS CORSON'S 25 CENT DINNERS

FOR FAMILIES OF SIX.

A new and enlarged edition, published by Orange Judd Co., New York. Sent to any address on the receipt of *twenty-five cents.*

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J. W. CROMWELL

Washington, D C. P. O. Box 263.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE WEST END:

For fine SHOES, in popular styles, and at low prices call first at

Byrn's 14th street Shoe Store.

NO. 1614 14 ST,

(TWO DOORS BELOW CORCORAN STREET.)

☞ As an adjunct to our business we keep skilled journeymen constantly employed in executing repairs at prices 20 per cent. lower than anywhere in the city. Fine men's goods made to order.

3m

$100 REWARD

To any one who detects a mathematical error in any of the tables of the Commercial Calculator, C. Ropp, the author, offers one hundred copies of his work, which at $1 each for the cloth edition would be $100.

They Deplore the Occurrence.

[From the New York Sun.]

Sam Forquer is a colored citizen of Kentucky. He lives, or did live, in a little cabin in Henry County, where he owned a farm. He is described as a peaceable, honest, hardworking man, well liked by his white neighbors.

Three weeks ago some one set fire to his barn, in which he had stored his tobacco. Last Sunday morning, in the small hours, a party of armed men surrounded his cabin. He ran out, was fired upon and wounded, crawled into the bushes, and made his way to a neighbor's. In the morning the cabin was in ashes. In the ruins were found the bones of Forquer's little daughter, his sister, and a boy whom he had invited to stay all night with him. The boy had tried to save the little girl and had been shot through the head. The Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward for the detection of the murderers; and that will probably be the end of the matter.

We are informed that the respectable citizens of Henry County "deplore the occurrence." That is an appropriate fame of mind. But it would be a great deal more to the purpose to put a stop to that sort of occurrences.

MISCEGENATION.

[From the Norfolk Day Book.]

Dr. G. W. Bagby, Mazzle, Adume, has left the realms of fun and humor and gone to speculating in the earnest realities of the future, like the prophets of old. In some very interesting general reflections published in the Richmond *State*, the Dr. gives his views on the Negro problem—or the miscegenation part of it as follows:—

There can be but one solution if the Negro is not to die out, the end, distasteful as it sounds to our ears, is—miscegenation. In a letter to this paper written from Lynchburg, nearly two years ago I intimated as much, and now I repeat it:

Miscegenation! horrible, and not so, but impossible. How do you make it out?

The reasoning is easy, clear, conclusive. Thriftless Negroes unable to compete with their own race, much less the whites, will die out and disappear. The better class of blacks will survive, acquire property, education and refinement.

In every free society race prejudice sooner or later disappears. It will be so with us. As the Negro diminishes in numbers this prejudice will die out the faster. An educated, well-to-do, well mannered black man no longer politically dangerous, will no longer be an object of aversion. If married, his daughters, well dressed, educated, accomplished in music certainly, and in the languages probably, will be sought not by low class of whites, but by the better class, and if the father have money or the daughters have inherited it, high born spendthrifts will be only too glad to take the black girl in order to get the money.

This process will be slow, but one hundred years hence the wash of the great white wave upon the African will be visible on every side, and so, slowly but surely the black man, after passing through many grades of lightness, will become a white man and disappear forever. We little know ourselves how much of this washings has been done already. One Sunday, while walking on Navy Hill in Richmond, I was arrested by a group of about ten children; every child without exception a different color, and representing all shades from pure black to pure white. I see no arrest to this process of whitewashing except the institution of a black aristocracy, but that is hardly possible, or conceivable.

Right.

[From the Colored Visitor.]

The Board of Education of St. Louis has at last concluded to turn over all the colored schools of that city to colored teachers. A very sensible thing, indeed. If *race* schools are to be maintained, then by all means should persons interested in the progress of the race be put at their head. It is a burning shame, however, that such a thing as a race school should be kept open in any civilized country, but the prejudice of the people in some localities is so great that it is out of the question to have public schools for the children of all the people without regard to color, and as St. Louis is one of such places, we are glad to hear that the Board has detrmined upon this course.

Only One Side of the Story.

THE NEGRO AND HIS CONDITION.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

There is no longer any cogency in the argument that the Negroes are a race just emerged from a long night of ignorance and oppression. It is now some fourteen years since the war ended, and the colored citizen ought to be a man by this time, as well as a voter. If he cannot protect himself, man against man, certainly the United States cannot afford to furnish him with a substitute. The country set him free, but it could not endow him with manhood.

Mr. Charlton A. Tandy in the *St. Louis Globe & Democrat* shows that Senator Vest was hugely misinformed by ex-Senator Henderson as to his agency, in signing the petition from that city in behalf of the refugees.

CUTTING AND PASTING.

The time is not far distant, says the Detroit *Free Press*, when a newspaper that is not cut and pasted will be considered as antiquated as the ancient stage coach. As the old maid said on seeing the wedding party pass by, "It's what we all must come to." The Chicago *Inter-Ocean* was the first to try it in that city. The Detroit *Free Press* came next; the *Tribune*, of Chicago, considerably later, followed, the *Times* has ordered machinery for this purpose. Both Cleveland papers now cut and paste their leaves in book form. Within the past month, the New York *Herald* has placed itself in the front, and now cuts and pastes. The New York *Tribune* cut its leaves but has not the pasting apparatus in order yet. The Cincinnati *Gazette* is in the same fix, but it announces as soon as it gets the requisite machinery it will cut and paste. The latest accession to the ranks is the St. Louis *Republican*, which began to cut and paste last week. The newspaper that cuts its leaves and pastes them in book form is the paper of the future.

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